

ALEXANDRIA. VA THURSDAY EVENIEG, SEPTEMBER 24.

MR. PARSONS has written another letter. In it he says General Mahone's assigned reasons for prohibiting the running of republican candidates for the legislature this fall cannot be sustained, and which, "if believed, would stop every republican of the North from investing another dollar in a State in which he could not come and exercise the full rights of citizenship," Mr. Parsons is right; but might, and not right, is the governing principle of the party to which he belongs. His protest against Mahone rule in the republican party in Virginia will amount to nothing. It he were a wise man he would know this as well as everybody else does. The only way by which the republicans who are opposed to General Mahone's famous "methods" and "malign influence" can "down" the General, and keep him down, is to vote with the democrats against him and his candidates on each and every occasion, and make the majorities against them so large that the republican administration at Washington will at last be convinced that he is the party's "Old Man of the Sea," and that it will never succeed as long as he shall be treated as its recognized heed and front. It always has been, is now and ever will be, time, labor and money thrown away to fight the General in his own party, as long as its present organization shall continue, as that organization will be perpetual while the party, as a party, shall exist, for not only has he the appointment of the county superintendents, against whose decisions there is no appeal, but President Harrison himself has told the "kickers" that republicans have no use for

THOUGH MOST of the democratic members of the last Congress voted for free eilver coinage, it is a well known fact that many of them did so, not because they belleved that such coinage is advisable, but because they thought their constituents favored it. and that therefore the scheme might as well be tried. In this view of the case Mr. Mills may have shown his wisdom in assigning a minor place to the silver bill in his discussion of the issues of the coming elections. There are many democratic members of the next U. S. House of Representatives who thoroughly agree with Mr. Mills in his tariff ideas, but who see no good and much harm in free silver coinage-enough possibly to secure him the nomination for Speaker, especially as in caucus there are no recorded votes.

As THE tin dealers of this country imported enough tin to last them for years, before the date at which the tariff that raised the price of tin went into operation, so the cattle dealers, who export cattle to Mexico, are now rushing as much as possible of their stock into that country before the date at which the new Mexican tariff on cattle shall go into effect. The Mexican tariff is an avowed retaliatory measure for the McKinley bill, which cuts and slashes the people of this country in every conceivable way. No wonder Mr. Mills says the sliver question is

PRESIDENT HARRISON Says the emancipation proclamation "placed a halo of immortality upon the fame of Abraham Lincoln." Halos have been placed upon the fame of many men, though those men were not aware that they had ever done any thing to deserve them; and nothing is better known than the fact that Mr. Lincoln would cheerfully have done without his, could be have preserved the Union without issuing the proclamation referred to, for that fact is proved by his own letters, signed by his

THE Baltimore Sun, in referring to the enormous pension appropriations, says: "They show the gratitude of the politicians and pension attorneys to the two millions of men who were engaged at various times during four years in fighting 600,000." According to the reports of the War and Navy Departments, three, not two, million men were engaged on the federal side in the war between the States, but no mortal soul has ever yet been able to show that the Confederates had as many as six hundred thousand

THE Georgia legislature, in which the Farmers' Alliance members have a large majority, yesterday defeated, by a decisive vote, a resolution endorsing the Ocala platform. The wiser members of the Alliance all over the country, now that they have had time to consider the platform referred to, recognize its lack of wisdom. Why, even Mr. Jerry Simpson himself, says he will confine himself to the tariff in his speeches here-

Northing is more common in the proceedings of labor meetings in the North than denunciations of trusts. And yet many of the men who endorse these just denunciations vote for republican congressmen who support high tariff bills, by whose operation alone trusts are, or could be sustained. But labor meetings are by no means the only ones at which lack of understanding is man-

common pocketkalfe. Several weeks ago the Governor was violently overheated been delirious and much depressed. He was fifty-six years old.

FROM WASHINGTON [Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Guzette.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24, 1891. Mr. Parsons has written to his office here to the effect that he hears Gen. Mahone is already at work to pack the State republican convention at Roanoke, on the 1st proximo, which he, Parsons, has called, so as to take pos-ession of it and have it endorse his, Mahone's, course, but that he, Parsons, will so worthy a movement as he has set on foot.

Canal, told the GAZETTE's correspondent today that the engineer in charge of the re-pairs to that canal had turned the work, as empleted, over to him two months ago that ever since there had been nothing done but turning the water on and off. But that, he said, was owing to breaks in the old, not n the new work, and could not have been prevented until discovered by the full head increased of late. of water. He said the boats which have arrived at Georgetown were this side of the lete breaks when the latter occurred, but that the engineers informed him that those preaks would be repaired by the last of this week or the first of next, and that then there would be free and uninterrupted navigation all the way from here to Cumberland. Mr. Winship says about three hucdred thousand dollars have been expended on the repair and equipment of the canal, and that the parties who have invested that much money in it are not going to let it be lost, if such loss can possibly be avoided.

A delegation, headed by Mr. E. M. Lowe now of this city, called upon the Health Of-ficer here yesterday and requested him to appoint a Mr. Ball of Fairfax, a republican. o a position in the health department.

The directors and stockholders of the Vir-Mining and Manufacturing Company went over to Alexandria to-day to hold the annual meeting. Mr. Boyd Smith, formerly of Alexandria, is the president of this company, the mines of which are located Nelson and Amherst counties, Virginia, where it is to manufacture phosphate.

An Alexandria merchant, here to-day says the wholesale grocery business of his city this year is larger than it ever was even in the prosperous times before the war, and that ite wholesale drug and china business has also increased largely. He said this was well known in Baltimore, with the bustness of which in the trades referred to Alexandria had out into considerably. The reasons of this, he said, were plain; cheaper warehouses and cheaper rents, discounts for cash payments, saving in handling and cheaper He said that a start in the wholesale boot and shoe, bat, dry goods, and hard-ware trades would be equally as successful if made by setive and enterprising men, and that country merchants who bought groceries, medicines and chinaware in Alexandria, would like to lay in their whole stocks there if they could do so on as favorable terms,

Among the Virginians who have called upon President Harrison this week are Judge John T. Harris, Judge Paul and ex-Congressman Bowdon, the latter calling to day. He says the report that he is going to speak to a Virginia republican as-sociation here in explanation of the stand he occupies in the Mahone-Parsons contest is entirely

incorrect.

The following is the only change that was made in the fourth-class postoffices of Virginia to-day: Payne's, Finvanus county, W. T. McFail, vice L.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Russia is ordering troops towards the border of Germany in great masses, and instructions are given to angment the pavy with

Bishop Hurst has issued a lengthy circular in behalf of the great Methodist Uni He asks a contribution of ten mil versity. lion dellars.

Prof. Winschied, of Leipzic, belonging to noted Catholic family, has announced his conversion to Protestantism because of his disbelief in the authenticity of the holy

The Illinois democratic State central committee met at Chicago yesterday and in-dorsed Congressman W. M. Springer's candidacy for the spoakarship in the next Con-

M. J. O'Brien, the recent supreme tress arer of Catholic Knights of America, whose shortage is within a few dollars of \$76 000, offere \$5 000 cash and semi annual payments

Rev. P. J. Donahue, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, has been appointad rector of the Cathadral to succeed Ray of comparative insignificance compared with Thomas S. Lee, who has been selected to succeed Dr. Chapelle as rector of St. Matthaw's Church, Washington,

The chairmen of the Ohlo republican and demonra to State committees have arranged for a joint debate between Major McKinley and Governor Campbell, which will take place at Ada Ostober S. Campbell has the opening and the closing of the debate.

Ic the fight to Sau Francisco last pight botween Jonanie Herget known as "Young Mitchell," and "Reddy" Gallagher, the Denwerlte. Gallagher was knocked out in the 13 h round by a blow on the point of the jaw. About \$65,000 changed hands on the result.

The German Catholic Congress at Buffalo yesterday adopted resolutions declaring for the temporal power of the Pope, protesting against interference with the parochial schools, and demanding the right to retain the German mother tongue, together with the language of the country.

It is now said that the rush to the land in the Okioboma thrown open on Tuesday, was not accompanied by a single The negro colonists were not very killing. successful to the rush. A few of them got good claims, but in the majority of cases a white man will contest the claim. Three or four negroes would settle on a claim and will prove up forty acres each, but the white men all want 160

President Harrison has pardoned Robert Sigel, son of Gen. Franz Sigel, undergoing sentence of imprisonment for forgery of pension certificates. The pardon was granted because of the tilness of the prisoner. In view of the fact that the prisoner is in the last stages of tuberculosis, the President has sleo pardoned "Jim," an Alaskan Indian, sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the

State of Washington for manslaughter. Rev. Howard MacQueary, the suspended Episcopal clergyman at Canton, Ohio, yesterday forwarded a letter to Bishop Leonard, of Cleveland, announcing his withdrawal from the Episcopal ministry. He states here 11 years ago, and would much prefer as his reason that he cannot conscientiously retract the statements made. He has accepted a call as pastor of the First Univer-salist Church at Saginaw, Mich., and will begin his work there a week from next Sun-

MRS. VIRGINIA DIMITRY RUTH died Tuesday on the plantation of her son-in-law, on Carencro Bayou, Louisiana. She was born in Washington in 1837, and was a daughter of the late Prof. Alexander Dimitry, once a Ex-Governor Albert P. Morehouse, of famous linguist, educator, and diplomtist, Wisconsin, committed micide in Maryaville, and a sister of John and Charles Dimitry Mo., yesterosy by cutting his throat with a commerly a resident of Alexandria), both common pocketkaife. Several weeks ago well-know writers. She married Ecoch Fanwick Ru. u. who commanded an Arkanwhile driving cattle and has been in a very sas company to the Mexican war. Mrs. nervous condition since. At times he has Ruth was a considerent Southern literaTRATETA REWR

The diamond drill to be used in prospecting for coal and other minerals near Haymarket has been purchased and is being

placed in position. S. J. Johnston on Tuesday sold his farm "Boony Side," adjoining the fair grounds near Leesburg, containing 158 acres, to Chas. A. Elimore for \$6,500.

The democrate of Fanquier have nomido all he can to prevent such an ending of nated Mr. T. C. Plicher for the House of dicial effect upon his future comfort Delegates. The joint convention of Lou-doun and Fauquier counties to nominate a villa called Des Pins, in the village of E Mr. Winship of Georgetown, who is largely interested in the Chesapsake and Onio finater candidate for the House of Delegates will be held in Middleburg on Saturday.

A very immoral state of affairs is reported to be existing in and bordering that section of Fauquier county known antho "Free State." It is said there are many instances where young people are living together without having gone though with the marriage ceremony, and that their number has

The five negro men confined in jail at Staunton, charged with shooting and killing James F. Latts on the night of the 19 h Staunton, charged with shooting and killing James F. Latts on the night of the 19 h
inst., were taken to Charlottesville yesterday by the sheriff of Augusta county and
put in jail for safe keeping. The sheriff got
news that a mob was gathering for the purleve that a mob was gathering for the purlives escued to investigate the case, and discovered not only a romatic love affair, but a plan of escape from Algiers, which was actually to have
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the young woman in the case, and discovery and the plan of the pla pose of lynching them, when he secretly took them out of the city.

Two colored boys about nine years old each, named Rodrick Furgerson and Eitas Ward, had a dispute near Montague's, in Richmond county, over the title to a chinquapin tree last Sunday. Ward sent his sister to the house after a gun, and when she returned Ward walked up to Furgerson, placed the gua against his breast and fired, killing him instantly and firing his clothes.

In Shenandoah county 33 etille are busy converting apple juice into brandy. The adjoining county of Page, though much maller than this, has 57 stills in active op eration. The counties of Warren, Rooking am and Frederick, all in the same district have many sales turning out large quantities of apple brandy daily. Though the tax is 90 cents per gallon, good apple brandy can be bought for about \$1.25 per gallon.

Her Dead Father's Face.

I stood alone, looking at the unconscious face before me, which was distinctly visible. though the light was heavily shaded to keep the glare from the dying eyes, says a ple writer in the Arena. All her life my friend had been a Christian believer, with an unwavering falth in a life bayond this, and for her sake a bitter grief came upon me, because, so far as I could see, there was no ground for that belief. I thought I could more easily let her go into the unknown if I could but feel that her hope would be realized, and I put into words tals feeling.

I pleaded that if there were any of her own departed ones present at this supreme moment could they not and would they not give me some least sign that such was a fact, and I would be content. Slewiv over the dying one's face spread a mellow radient -I know no other way to describe to In a few moments it covered the doing one's face as with a veit, and spread in a pircle of about a foot beyond over the pillow, the strange yellowish white light, all more distinct from the partial darkness of the room. Then from the center of this immediately ever the hidden face, appeared an apparent ly living face with smiling eyes, which looked directly into mine, gazing at me with a look so full of comforting assurance that I could scarcely feel frightened But it was so real and so strange that I won dered if I were temporarily crazed, and as it disappeared I called a watcher from another room and went out into the open air for a few moments to recover myself under the midnight stars. When I was sure of myssif I returned and took my place again sione. Then I asked that, if that appearance be real and not a hallucination, would is make itself once more manifest to maand again the phenomena was repeated, and the kind, emiling face looked up to me-s face new to me but wondrougly familiar Afterward I recalled my friend's frequent tescription of her dead father whom she dearly loved, but whom I had never seen. and I could not help the impression that it was his face I saw the hour that his daugh-

The Alliance.

The legislative council of the Virginia Farmers' Atliance was in session in Richmond yesterday considering the lecture system, Mr. Mann Page, president of the State Alliance, says "the only issue which the al-liance is making is for a railroad commission and a law for the extermination of trusts and combines in Virginia?

In regard to the approaching election Mr

Page says:
"National issues have nothing whatever to do with this contest, and if there is any opposition in the alliance to the re election Senator Daniel I am not aware of it."

Speaking for himself, he said he is a democrat, and when alliance men all over the State have written to him asking what course they should pursue in this canvass he has invariably told them he had no control over their actions, as every man in the order is free to vote as he pleases. But se for himself he was going to vote to send a democratic alliance man to the legislature.

A Card.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: The item in the GAZETTS of Sept. 19th in relation to another fort on the Potomae, in as much as it refers to me, is not correct The government is not negotiating for the purchase of my farm at Sheridan's Point. The frequent threats, during a year or so of Col. P. C. Hains to condemn it, and such items as that in the GAZETTE, are more or lets damaging me. I let my land to be worked on shares; no one will hire for so short a time as one year. The time of a tenant I now have expires at the end of the year. These threats and reports had caused him to commence negotiations for another farm. My farm is a long, narrow strip fronting on the bend of the Potomac river at Sheridan's Point, directly opposite Fort Washington. I have a beautiful Mesa land along the front. The farm is well fenced and stocked with valuable fruit. once offered the property to Col. Hains at \$100 per acre. He offered me \$65, the price which, report says, he paid for some back of me with narrow frontage on the river below me and beyond the bend. I cast my lot to spend the remainder of my days here than to be driven out. Very respectfully,
Julius Pelton.

Sheridan's Point, Va., Sept. 23.

BARN BURNED .- The barn on the farm of Mr. L. P. Nelson, jr., near Warrenton, was burned on Saturday last. Some of the laborers had to steep in the barn for want of room elsewhere, and there in the barn for Want of room elsewhere, and there being a considerable amount of farm products in the barn, the tenant, Mr. W. J. Green, took the precaution to lock them in at night. Esturday night about 11 o'clock he heard a great foror and then heard the negroes screaming and yelling to be let out. On closer inspection the barn was dis covered to be on fire. Hastily Mr. Green undid the doors and let the immstes out, but the barn was destroyed and with it thirty-eight bushels of wheat, sixty bushes of oats, six tons of guano, a new mower and rake, besides many other farming utensils. The men who slopt in the barn have Ruth was a contributor to Southern litera-ture in prose and verse, and for many years kept a flourishing school for boys and girls, there was no inturance.—Warrenton Virginian.

Tries to Escape on a Bicycle

The young King of Annam, says a Paris dispatch to the New York World, has caused a sensation in Algeria which will result in the adventurous youth being sent simost immediately under a strong guard from his pleasant quarters near Algiers to Mediab. The King, who has really been in custody in Algiers for three years past, is the violim of a love affair which will have a very prejudicial effect upon his future comfort. Al-Dior, about a mile and a-half from Algiers, and has practically had unrestrained liberty. He was not allowed to receive visitors, indeed, but no let was put upon his own ac tions, and it is out of this liberty that all the

trouble has grown.

The King is a gcod-looking young man of 23, wears European clothes, plays the piano and rides a bicycle. His attendants report that of late his blevele has carried him in the direction of Algiers almost every night, whence his Majesty did not return until the early morning, The authorities decided to investigate the case, and discovbicycle, and has since been a close prisoner in the An official order has been received to transfer him to Mediah next Friday, in which place his movements will be most closely watched, as it is considered a matter of the highest imortance to prevent his return to Anna

The Pomological Association

At the meeting of the American Pomologica Association in Washington yesterday D. W. Adams, of Florida, read a paper on "Pruning. Mr. Adams referred to pruning as a sort of hereditary error. Our present system of pruning prove that we believe in the total depravity of all fruit and that the only way it can be saved is by means of wholesale butchery. The first and direct re sult of cutting any tree, he said, was to do it a permanent and irreparable injury. Pruning for a growth is a myth, and those who do it are fol-lowing the ancient idea that all the neurishment of a tree comes through root, ignoring the fact | jured. that most of the tree's nutrition comes from the leaves. To remove a branch is to do the tree more haim than to cut off a root. Pruning causes a tree to bear simply because it imperils the vi-tality of the tree itself. Pruning lays a tree open to all sorts of diseases and is a defiance to all the laws of nature. The troubles that trees suffer from intects and disease are more than all else ncreased by the pruning knife above and the clowshare below.

At the concusion of his paper Mr. Adams was

called upon to answer a number of questions that were aroused by his attack upon the system of pruning. He was asked if he had a barren orchard that he know would be improved by prun-ing whether or not he would use the knife. He said he would if he was sure that pruning would cause fuitfulness, but he would want very good proof of this before he would cut. He did not wish to be understood as saying that there might not be advantages resulting from pruning that would overbalance the disadvantages, and when such was the case he would recommend pruning, but he simply wished to lay down the general statement that cutting a tree hurts it. He had never seen a pruning knife that would make as neat a cut as nature does, nor a cut that heals as

From China

The steamer Empress of China has arrived a Vancouver, B C, from Hong Kong and brought reports of a riot at Ichang on September 2. All

the foreign property was burned. No lives were lost. Foreign residents are under arms.

A few cases of cholers have appeared in Kiobe, Japan, and a general outbroak is feared. Twelve cases are reported at Yamaga Chi, with four deaths.

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A fandside near Togre, September 2, Duried twenty workmen; four perished. In Oits prefecture, Japan, 3,0.0 cases of dysentery are reported, with 700 deaths.

During the celebration of the feast of Lanterns, at Joketcho, Akita prefecture, a bridge fell owing to the pressure of the throng, and more than one hundred persons were precipitated into the water.

hundred persons were precipitated into the water. Over twenty were injured and several lives were

A RAPID-FIRING GUM -The Ordnance Bureau of the navy has encoueded in procuring the most rapid-firing guns in the world. The Dashiel four Inch gun was recently tested at the Indian Head provinggrounds with the service charge of brown powder, firing in salvos of five rounds. The first five were fired in twenty-six seconds, the second in twenty two seconds, and the third in seventeen seconds. The first of the ten inch guns for the coast-defense vesse Monterey was also tested with very satisfactory results. The gun, fitted Dashiel breech mechanism, which was designed by the Ordnance Bureau, differs ma terially from the type selected for the Miantonomah, and with slight alterations may be regarded as ready for service.

The Ocala resolutions were defeated by the Georgia Legislature.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

New Your. Sept. 24 .- In the stock market this morning there were material losses in a few of the leading shares, while the general list was firmly held and the losses afterward recovered. The market opened feverish and irregular, but forcing a war, in view of the murderous perthe trading in the general list was moderate. At fection of modern weapons. 11 o'clock the market was active and weak at the

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.-Virginia consois - ; do 0-406 -; do 38 64 3ld.

lowest prices reached.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Sept. 24 .- The market to-day was quiet, with light offerings. There is no change in prices and we quote: Wheat 70s 102 for common to choice; Corn 62a67; Bye 60a 85 ; Oats 30a35.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24. Flour dull and un Baltimore, Sept. 24. Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat eary; No 2 red spot and the month 102 %a102%; Oct 102%; Dec 106%a107; steamer No 2 red 95%; Southern steady; Fultz 98a107; longberry 100a107. Corn easy: mixed spot 64%; Oct 50%a51%; year 50%a50%; Jan and Feb 50%a51½; Southern white quiet at 67a 68; yellow easy at 68a69. Oats easy; No 2 white Western 36 saked; No 2 mixed Western 32%a 33. Rye quiet and easy; No 2 95. Hay quiet and stady; good to choice timothy \$12 50a13 50. and steady; good to choice timothy \$12 50a13 50. force.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24-11:00 a. m.-Wheat-May 04½, Corn—Oct 48½; year 42½ Oats—Oct 26½; May 30½, Pork—Oct \$9 95; Jan \$12 47½. Lard—Oct \$6 70; Jan \$6 87½. Short ribs—Oct \$6 78½; Jan \$6 50.

New York, Sept. 24.—Cotton steady; uplands S_{33}^{γ} ; Orleans 9 1-16; futures easy. Flour easy. Wheat weak. Corn depressed. Pork steady at \$10 75a12 50. Lard weak at \$7 02.4.

QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET, Sept 23 .- At Union stock yards this week 200 Cattle were on the market and sold as follows: Best 4a44c; good 3½33½c; medium 2½33½c; common 1½3 2½c per lb. S5S Sheep and Lambs were offered; old Sheep sold at 3½s4c, and Lambs at 4½s6½c per lb. Cows and Calves sold at \$20a45. Mar-ket sluggish.

MARINE NEWS. PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, SEPT. 24, 1891.

Sun rises..... .5 49 | Sun sets..... ...5 55 SAILED.

Fchr Tillie G Crouse, Norfolk, bricks by the Alexandria Brick Co. SLUG SHOT DOES KILL BUGS.

Kills the Potato Bug by dusting lightly.
Kills Cabbage Worms, Current and Gooseberry
Worms, Tomato and Tobacco Worms.
Kills Canker Worms around Cucumbers, Melons,

Kills Green Flies on Roses and other Flowers. Chesper than Paris Green. For sale by W. F. Chesper than Paris Green.



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Foreign News.

BUDA PEST, Sept. 24 -A peasant force has been organized to stop the increasing brigandage, the gendarmes being powerless to cope with the brigands. The peasants have already lynched two youths caught stealing.

London, Sept. 24 .- In regard to the decree commanding the relaxation of Aleace-Lorraine regulations, the French newpapers are of the opinion that Germany was only forced to an act of justice by circumstances. The feeling that war is imminent is growing hourly in France and this opinion is more or less openly expressed at every embassy in Paris.

Moscow, Sep. 24.—The Grand Duchess Paul, wife of the Grand Duke Paul Alexanderovitch, youngest brother of the Czar of Russis, is dead. The Grand Duchess was, orevious to her marriage, the Princess Alexandra of Greece, eldest daughter of King George, of Greece.

Paris, Sep. 24 -The religious marriage of Miss Jennie Urquhart, sister of Mrs. Jac. Brown Potter, to M. Rene Raoul Daval was solemnized to-day in the French Protestant church in Paris.

MADRID, Sept. 24 -An express train run ning between Burgos and San Sebastian came into collision with a combined goods and passenger train. Fourteen persons were killed outright and many others were in-

LONDON, Sap. 24 .- A letter upon the Younghusband incident is published here from Prof. Arminius Vambery, the distinguished oriental traveller and writer, who, in 1861 and 1864 travelled in the disguise of a dervish, by routes unknown to Europeans, through the deserts of the Ogus to Khiva and to Samarcand. Prof. Vambery says that since the Russo-Afghan treaty was concluded the Russians, in violation of its terms, have continued to encroach upon the frontier line, and that they now hold Alichur and Pamir, 230 miles beyond the frontier defined by the Russo Afghan treaty.

PARIS, Sept. 24.-The Chinese charge d'affaires in this city, had an interview to-day with M. Ribot, the minister of foreign affaire, and communicated to the latter the contents of the dispatch be has received from the Chinese Government. The substance of the message was that the Pekin officials had ordered the Otinese northern fleet to proceed to the disturbed region with instructions to protect foreigners from molest ation. The charge d'affaires concluded his interview with announcing that the Chinese Government had inscructed him to inform the government of France that China hoped France would wait the result of this movement upon the part of the northern fleat before taking any further action in the matter, QUEBEC, Sept. 24 -It is rumored here that several British regiments are coming to Canada to be stationed at Hallfax, Quebec and Vancouver. This new move is said to be made with the object of establishing transportation depots at different points along Canada's short route to India. It is said hat several corps from India will soon pass through the Dominion on their way home

way of travel. In Favor of Peace.

to test the advantages to be gained by this

London, Sept. 24 -The Standard's Vien os correspondent recorde a discussio was carried on at the table of the Archdake Albrecht during the Austrian military maneuvres as to whether it was wise to allow a known enemy to complete preparations for war or whether it was not preferable to force a conflict. All understood that Russia was meant. Emperor William said emphatically: "I would not begin war if conscious that by delaying it I could secure a single year, nay, a single month, of peace by trusting in the success of my good cause." The King of Saxony expressed himself to the same effect, and the Archduke Albrecht also dilated upon the enormous responsibility of

Russia and the Dardanelles. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 24 -The Porte has sent a circular to the powers in regard dispatched to the scene. to the passage through the Dardanelles of armed vessels of the Russian volunteer fleet. carrying supplies for the trans Siberian railroad. It has been found, the Porte, says, that the vessels carrying soldiers were detained owing to a mistake as to their real character. The instruction to prevent any further detention of veesels of the Russian volunteer first have been wrongly construed by the press to be a violation of existing treaties. The note concludes with the remark that no new measure has been adonted and that the old ones continue in

The Western Fires.

HINCKLEY, Minn., Sept. 24.-All day long yesterday the fire-bound citizens were battling with the fierce fires that threatened to destroy the town. A party of six men started from one of the Brennan Lumber Company camps to go to another about two miles away, and two of them perished in the flames. Their remains were found by their camp mates. The bodies were both badly burned.

CUMBERLAND, Wis., Sept., 24.-Forest fires have been burning throughout Barron, Polk, Washburn and Burnett counties for several days, endangering all kinds of property and in several instances endangering life. The villages of Perley and Comstock in Barron county have been partially burned, also saw mills, boarding houses, shops, barns, lumber, etc., located in Burnett county. Numerous farmhouses, barns, woods, etc., have burned through this section. Several hundred thousand feet of standing pine in Burnett county have been burned. The villages of Barronette, Shell. Lake and Hayward are in great danger. The smoke is almost suffocating in this city, and fire is still 1 sging on both sides.

A dispatch from Huron, S. D., says that part of the State enjoyed a splendid rain last night, the first in over a month. The destructive prairie fires are quenched, the intense heat broken and the ground well soaked.

Panic in Chur h and Loss of Life

JACKSONVILLE, Fa., Sept. 24 .- Just before 12 c'clock last night a panic occurred in the Harmony Baptist Church (colored) during which one woman was killed, three others received fatal injuries and about twenty people were seriously orn hed and bruked. The church stands on west State street, near the outskirts of the city, and an all-night revival meeting was being held there. Suddenly gaslights began to flicker badly, owing to some defect in the pipes. The audience was m de up of nearly five handred negroes all under more or less reigious excitement. The wierd flicker of the lights at once appealed to the superstitions of the worshipers as a superactural visita. tion. A deacon arose to leave and the whole audience then arose to their feet. The lights then went out entirely. One frensled worshiper shouted "Judgment; Judgment" at which the crowd became wild with fear. A grand rush was made for the narrow door, There were orles of "Murder," "Fire" and somebody celled "dynamite." Men, women and children were packed together like sardines in an entry The stronger ones trampled the weak and rushed out over their prostrate bodies. Many jumped from windows and were injured in the fall and by broken glass. The panto lasted 15 or 20 minutes and when the building was lighted again a d zan people av bruised and bleeding on the floor. One girl aged 16, was dead. At least three were fatally injured. The accident attracted nearly two thensand people to the neighborhood, and quiet was not restored till morning.

Nebraska Politics. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 24 -The republican

State convention met in this city at ter o'clock to-day and with the close of this convention Nebraska will present a political situation which finds parallel in no other Sale in the Union, There political parties will contest for supremacy in the State this fall and so nearly equalized is their numerical strength that no one can uradiot with any certainty to which the victory will fall. Of the 214 000 votes cast in the state election a year ago the republicans cast in round num bars 74 000, the independents 71,000 and the democrate 63 000, except for governor-Boyd (democrat) receiving a plurality. It is conceded by both the old parties that the independents or farmers are by no means tired of their new organization, and that their vote will not vary materially from that cast a year ago, so that a bitter three-cornered contest with all its uncertainties again confront the voters of Nebraska. The democrats and independents have alreadynominated their State tickets. To-day's convention was called to order by Chairman Watson of the State central committee who made a brief speech predicting success for their candidates to nominated. Among the resolutions introduced was one l'extending the greeing of the convention to the republicans who are so nobly battling for the principles of our party, for honest money, a reform and fair pret ctive tariff and for Mr. Blaine's idea of recipro-

city." The platform declares for honest money and en dorses the republican legislation of the last Congross. President Harrison and the McKinley tariff and the principles of reciprocity are warmly

The Schevenkfelders.

READING, Pa , Sept 24 -The Schevenkfelders, a quaint religious denomination which has but five congregations in the United States with one thousand members, all located in Berks, Montgomery and Lehigh counties, this State, to-day held their 157th annual memorial reunion and day of thankegiving. The reunion was held in their ancient meeting house in Washington township, this county, with services peculiar to this peculiar people, Their fore athers landed in Philadelphia, Sep. tember 22, 1734, and two days later held thanks giving services for their safe deliverance from the perils of the sea, September 24th has been oberved as a day of thanksgiving by their descend-

Railroad Wreck

PITTSBURG, Sept. 24 -A wreck occurred on the Pittsburg and Western tallroad at Elwood, about eight miles from Newcastle, at 5 o'clock this morning, in which nine men were killed outright and about twenly others injured, several, it is said, fatally. I seems that a freight train ran into a working train on which were fifteen workman. A number of cars were completely wrecked and the workmen crushed in the wreck. As soon as the news was received in this city a wreck train with a corps of physicians was

A New Distilling Process. PEORIA, Ills., Sept. 24 -The distillers in his vicinity have been experimenting with

the Takemine process of making whisky, a process invented by a Japanese. The new plan greatly reduces the cost of manufac ture. A queer feature is that a species of bugs found on rice is used instead of yeast for the fermenting process.

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